

# Bowling News

Tuesday's 9 p.m. 850 scratch ended in a dead-heat with Moore's Cafe trouncing Marine Sheet Metal in the finale roll-off sweepster night between the two for top honors for the completed winter loop. C. Nelson of team 12 copped single solo award pitching a terrific 279 while Al Coast of the third place Seaman's Studio quintet tallied a whopping 689 for individual series kopper.

Oscar Maples came from way down on the list to nose across the finish line in Tuesday's Ladies 9 p.m. Handicap. Sponsors trophy will be engraved with Vel's Ford as the company changed hands during the winter bowling season. Seems new owner Vel Mellich not only acquired a bunch of Fords but a winning bowling team to boot. Calmar hot-shots, taking second place honors tossed together high team game of 1005 A.B.C. Bowling Supply took credit for high team series of 2793. Individual awards were posted late in the season when only a month ago Dot Vandenberg of Cable Ford and J. Gueleni of A.B.C. Bowling opposing each other rallied to a 237 and 239 solo respectively. Handicap tied them for high single pitch at 261. Calmer's Francis Ballard walked away with high series honors stringing three beauties totaling 606—69—675.

Another dead-heat as Saturday's 6 p.m. Mixed fours found Just Gals and Hi Pockets edging into the winners circle. Just Gals came up with the winning marks during the roll off between the two sweepster night for trophy awards. Alter Realty taking third place honors loaded with talent for individual awards with John Tone and Carol Nelson wrapping up mens and womens single high series. Tone stringing three for 672—54—726 and Nelson 594-81-675 sparked by a 225 effort. John Dembrak of team 16 whipped up a 258—24—282 mens high game while A. Arnold 232-42—274 solo topped the women's division.



SONG QUEENS at El Camino College for the 1958-59 year will be the winsome quintet pictured above. They are, left to right, the Misses Pat Cameron, Joyce Clubb, Marilyn Moss, Anna Leimbach and Judy Darnell. Miss Cameron

and Miss Darnell will transfer to El Camino from Morningside and Leuzinger high schools, respectively; others are currently enrolled at El Camino.

## Lawmaker Discusses Problems of Freeway Condemnation Difficulties

By ASSEMBLYMAN VINCENT THOMAS

The problem of getting more miles of freeways fast enough to keep up with the number of automotive juggernauts is not only knotty from the engineering standpoint, but can also

give our citizens, courts, and state officials some outside headaches when it comes to legal complications. One area in which this is particularly true is involved whenever the state must buy the real estate on which to build its freeways.

Our state constitution, in common with all other such American documents, provides that the state, or any of its subdivisions, may acquire any property needed for public use, by paying to its owner "just compensation therefor." This power of government to thus acquire property is ordinarily called the "right of eminent domain," and has a long and stormy history.

Ever since private persons first were given the right to own property, and government assumed power to take it for public purposes, arguments have been flying thick and fast between owners, who complain they are being robbed when the state takes their land under eminent domain, and the officials, who must be cautious lest the public is high-jacked into paying gyp prices by greedy owners. This debate has grown even hotter during the recent inflationary spiral.

Many cases in eminent domain cannot be settled by direct bargaining, and therefore hit the courts to have the prices determined. A great proportion of these disputed cases involve

freeways, which eat up from six to eight times the land required by their narrow predecessors of 20 years ago, and in which skyrocketing land prices can sometimes even block a particular route.

Within the past several days, two of our interim legislative committees have turned their attention to two completely different facets of this age-old problem, and the results of their work may be interesting indeed.

A subcommittee of the Senate judiciary group held a meeting in Sacramento last week. The question before it was — is it time to overhaul our California eminent domain laws to give the private property owner a fairer shake? Several subsidiary items were discussed. For instance, should a tenant dispossessed in an eminent domain case be reimbursed for his cost of moving? Should an owner be reimbursed for lost business profits? Should his attorney fees, or moving expenses be paid?

A series of bills relating to the questions was introduced at the 1957 session, but none were passed. Their supporters argue that eminent domain laws were last revised in favor of the state highway division in 1937, so it is now time to give the property owner a break.

Spokesmen for the division maintained that some of the proposals would cost California highway users many thousands of dollars additionally for new freeway land, and others would create costly delays in buying the needed land. The division spends \$140 million a year for highway sites, it was said. It buys about 8000 parcels of real estate per year, and at any one time, has more than 1800 under condemnation.

At the other end of the problem, interestingly enough, the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team is involved. The Assembly committee on governmental efficiency and economy has been requested by the Los Angeles city council to investigate the Chavez Ravine ball park land deal. One important factor in it is that the state bought 25 acres of the proposed 315 acre site for a possible freeway. If the city bought it, then decided it to the Dodgers, the state might later be forced to buy it back by condemnation at a much higher price than it originally paid.

## College Newspaper Staff Wins All-American Award

All-American honors were awarded this week to the Warhoop, weekly newspaper of El Camino College. This is the ninth consecutive semester that the award has been made to the El Camino publication.

The Warhoop is one of eight newspapers of its class to receive the highest rating of the Associated Collegiate Press in the national competition. Headquarters for ACP are located on the campus of the University of Minnesota.

During the nine-semester span, the Warhoop has won its honors in three different formats—as a five, six, and eight-column paper. In taking the award for papers

submitted during the fall semester, the Warhoop netted 3560 points. A minimum of 3300 was required to qualify.

Judges cited the Warhoop for "excellent, professional job" and as "an outstanding example of college journalism."

Superior ratings were attributed to the publication in the fields of photography and front page make-up. The latter was described by judges as "superior in every way. Very imaginative." Special commendation was also given to the hard-hitting editorials published in the series of 15 papers submitted for judging.

Editor-in-chief of the fall publications was Birchel Barrett of Hawthorne, who left the campus at mid-term to accept employment with a southwest Los Angeles newspaper group. K. Lyne O'Dell of Hermosa Beach served as commissioner of publications.

Miss Joyce Huffman, present editor of the campus weekly, served as city editor for the fall semester. Mrs. Karen Leslie of Inglewood was feature editor, while Jack Simpson of Inglewood headed the sports desk. Ken Porter of Manhattan Beach served as managing editor.

Mrs. Olivia Diaz of Gardena is business manager of the publication, with Gary Fowler of Torrance working as advertising manager.

Photographers Jesse R. Amado, Torrance; Bill Robinson, Torrance, and Dick Mapes of Inglewood handled art work for the semester.

Reporters were Miss Vickie Almeida of Torrance, William Boyer of Gardena, Al Montoya of Torrance, O'Dell, Gary Palmer of Torrance, Adrienne Smith of Manhattan Beach, Pablo Holguin of Hawthorne, and Elizabeth Van Vleet of Gardena.

Commenting upon the award, Advisor W. A. Kammrath noted, "This is an exceptionally well-deserved honor, not only because the staff served in an experimental period while adapting to a new type of page make-up, but also because only three of the staff members had previous experience on the Warhoop and the campus. None of these had worked in an editorial capacity."

Two of the staff photographers, Robinson and Mapes, have received individual honors during the year. Robinson received two second place trophies in state competition at Fresno State College in March for his work in news and sports photography. Mapes received an identical trophy for his second place feature picture.

Miss Huffman and O'Dell, competing with representatives of 27 other colleges, received third place awards for their work in news and editorial writing.

## Sales Engineer Appointment

Fred Hodge has joined George W. Leseman & Co., Torrance, manufacturers representative, as sales engineer in Southern California. George W. Leseman has announced.

Prior to joining the firm, Hodge held key sales engineering positions for five years with Kingwell Brothers, San Francisco manufacturers representative and manufacturer of bronze bushings and castings. With Kingwell, Hodge represented the Ampex Division of Chrysler Corporation and the American Smelting and Refining Co.

A graduate of the University of California with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering, Hodge resides with his wife, Eileen, and three children, Brady, F. Linley, 5, and Kerry, 2, at 205 Rocky Point pl., Palos Verdes.

## Scouts Hold Honor Court

Scout Troop 960 held an impressive Court of Honor May 12 at Sea Aire Club House. The candlelight ceremony was presided over by Scoutmaster Ralph French, assisted by Committee Chairman Andrew Storinsky, who presented the following awards:

Advancing to Star Scouts were Gus Angelidis, Ralph French Jr. and Gary Storinsky. First class pins were awarded to Jimmie Cassidy and Lanny French. Receiving their second class pins were Steve Miller, Ronald Nesslerode, Ronnie McPhillips and Bill Endlowe.

Gary Stafford, formerly of Cub Pack 960-C entered the troop and received his Tenderfoot pin.

Boy Scouts who earned their respective merit badges were Gus Angelidis, Richard Eislerling, Doug Daniels, Ralph French and Gary Storinsky.

An interesting and enlightening archery demonstration by champion archers Pat Northcutt, Shannon Burris and Forrest Rable kept the troop and guests awed and delighted at their amazing feats of skill.

Mrs. A. J. Storinsky, president of the newly formed Mothers' Auxiliary, presented a mess kit to Doug Daniels, patrol leader, and to the Antelope Patrol for services rendered at the recent bake sale. Pictures were taken of the ceremony by A. Eislerling, father of one of the boys.

Refreshments were served by the Mothers' Auxiliary.

Motorists who may have to drive through water, mud, loose sand and snow, or on ice, should try to keep the car in steady motion as traction is much easier to keep than to regain. To keep traction, motorists need steady pulling and moderate power rather than speed, the Automobile Club of Southern California advises. On slick roadways, it often is easier to gain traction by starting in a higher gear.

After a preliminary investigation, the Assembly group agreed to hold hearings on the matter in Los Angeles this week. It's an odd fact in this case that the city cannot legally condemn land to give it to the ball club or any other private owner. If the state holds out on its 25 acres—well?

## Serra Mothers Will Install

Serra Mothers will install officers for the next school year at their last regular meeting May 26. New officers are Mrs. J. E. Ranslem, Gardena, treasurer; Mrs. G. A. Koerner, Los Angeles, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. R. Mendonza, recording secretary; Mrs. R. P. Vedder, Hawthorne, second vice president and ways and means chairman; Mrs. D. R. Guyse, Gardena, first vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Clint Wiley, president.

Serra Mothers, working with Mrs. Gallamore, president, her executive board and many project chairmen, have made substantial contributions to the school equipment and instructional activities this year.

They provided \$300 toward the forensics program which produced winners, 30 sets of new football uniforms, 500 place settings of dishes and stainless tableware, a portable 300 serving capacity electric food warmer, cart with stainless trays and covers, four new dish carts and deep trays, and by their appearance on two television shows, were instrumental in the acquisition of a Thomas organ for the school chapel and use in the gymnasium for special events.

Ceremony in Chapel

Members will assemble in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m. Monday evening and proceed to the chapel for the ceremonies. Following the installation, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria to Serra Mothers and Dads of the Boosters Club.

Serra High School is conducted by the Brothers of the Society of Mary for an enrollment of approximately 700 boys and is located at 14830 So. Van Ness ave., Gardena.

## Torrance Youths Win Art Honors

Torrance High School students scored again in the art field with the announcement of awards and certificates of merit given to Torstar students this year. Grace Connet, blue ribbon award winner in the local Scholastic Art Awards Contest, received notification of the granting of a certificate of merit for her work in the National Scholastic Art Awards.

Winners in the International Humane Poster Contest were announced. Judith Rayner, freshman student, was awarded first prize of \$15 in Class III, which includes the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Group IV award winner in this contest for work of 10th, 11th and 12th grade students, was Wayne Haslam, 12th grade student. He was given a \$10 cash award, third prize.

Certificates of Merit were awarded to the following students: Florence Crenshaw, Blaine McCusker, Peggy Edwards, Jon Hunter, Tom Hubbert, Eleazar Ybarra, Sue Crumm, Sharleen Thomas, Phyllis Wallenmeyer, Rosemary Hill, Gay Maupin, Ronald Coleman, Tom Kilng, Betty McMickel, Jim White, Norman Hampton, Neil Dailey, Judy Strayhan.

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4—Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee  
5—Hawthorne Democratic Club  
6—Greater Los Angeles C. I. O. Council  
7—South Torrance Democratic Club  
8—San Pedro Democratic Club  
9—Lomita Civic League  
10—Wilmington-San Pedro Central Labor Council  
11—Lomita Property Owners and Renter Voters Ass'n  
12—Fishermen's Union I. L. W. U.  
13—Wilmington Democratic Club  
14—68th District Democratic Council  
15—Citizenship Council, United Auto Workers  
16—Steel Workers Union  
17—Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen  
18—International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 18  
19—17th Congressional District Democratic Council  
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21—Lansdowne's Union I. L. W. U. No. 13  
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23—Committee for the Preservation of Marine Resources  
24—California Pharmaceutical Association  
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